OUT OF HIS MONEY. The gambling fraternity of New York wa tartled yest-rolay moraing, to hear that "Murphy" had shot himself in "Mike "Murray's gambling house, at No. 13 West Twenty-tgath-st. It was soon learned, however, that this was not the Murphy whose face is very familiar to persons who visit the Brower House. The suicide was "Jim" Murphy, who was only slightly known among men in New-York. This man speak here last Fall, and after passing the Winter W-Oricans, returned to New-York in July. He spent few days at Saratogo, and afterward took a room a formetly a brakeman on the Central Pacific Railed more or less, and was notorious in San character, who would not besitate to shoot a man

The place of the self-murder, No. 13 West Twenty eighth-st., is one of the most notorious gambling houses Captain Williams's Precinct. The keeper is a well sbler, " Mike" Murray, who once had for a It is said that Mrs. Heenan still has an inst in this house. The game that is played in Mur ray's parlors is fare; it is a "skin game," by which the s are plundered. Thursday night Murphy cailed at this house, but was refused admittance. Finally he said he Cotton, a New-York gambler, whom he had ome delay. A beavy game of fare was in progress, and ore or less during the evening, generally His spirits were fitful. Sometimes he was moody. nd sometimes full of jests. He did not drink much, and ses did not reach a large sum. Little notice was The tables stand in an alcove extende. Suddenly, about a quarter past three, he drew elver (known as a "Swamp Angel," on ac-size) and placing it at his right temple, fired, a syring from the table and rushed to his side, at in the chair grasping the revolver. He may for a few moments and died. The blood

homediately informed, and the body ce were immediately interface, and the self to the Station House in West Thirtteth-si, o the Morgue. On the body was found a letter with a paneli on a piece of soiled note paper, the date is "12-76," no part of the writing out. This letter cannot have been carried arphy's pocket-book long. It is written in a bout in Murphy's pocket-rack frm, bold hand, and is as follows: New Obleans, 12th, '76.

may concern:

3.f. F. Murphy. My mother lives in Elgin,
centify from San Francisco. Have (\$2,300)
hundred dollars on deposit with the Odd
ings in San Francisco. Also, some property
California—all to go to my dear mother in
catt. My will is deposited with the National
catt. My will is deposited with the National ik and Trust Co., San Francisco. and sanely. J. F. Muserny back is written "My pass-book, No. 6753, is

i man of fine appearance. He was o a most ache and goater. His clothin made cut. The body lies at the Morga a from friends. If nothing is receive

REPUBLICAN DISSATISFACTION. OBEDIENCE TO THE PRESIDENT'S ORDER IN LETTER,

Among Republicans who are not connected with the Custom House party there is a growing dissat-sfaction with the manner in which the local " party ma-Bries and the Federal offices. This, however, is od the case. Obedienes to the order 18 tardy, and it many cases has been obedience only in the letter and no

Custom House orga mation, expressed his views freely yesterday. Substantially he said: "It is well known that the party organizations have been run hitherto a en of good standing from taking any part in poltions have been incumbents of Federal or other offices Those who were not Federal office-holders held positions in the District-Attorney's office, under the Commost oners of Charities, or the Excise Commissioners, or in the Police Department. The office-bolders demanded every position in the organization and every delegate even to a ward convention. And the President's order does not seem to produce any improvement except in the substitution of friends of the Federal officials in the positions which the latter held. Those who oc cupy places under the City or County Govern-ment of course are not affected by this order and will continue to be active politicians. In only four of the Assembly Districts have the officials resigned their positions and their successors been elected, and in one of these—the Fifteenth—the President, a Custom House officer, has not yet resigned. The other Districts referred to are the Fourts, the Eighth and the Sixth. In the Nineteenth District the resigna tions have been accepted, but no successors have been chosen. Where the vacancies have been filled it has been by the election of the intimate friends of the officials, who will do their bidding, and are, in fact, only dummies. If you are familiar with the names of those who have been elected to fill vacancies in the of those who have been elected to fall vacancies in the various districts, you will see that they are persons little known, who whi shapiy carry out the wishes of the Custon House men. Hence the President's order will not accomplish the result hoped for by those who wished to see effect-holders put in the background, and men who have previously been allowed no part in politica brought forward and given in positions which they deserve. The office-holders have done much to weaken the Republican

Now no opposition is ever manifested in the Repul-"Now no opposition is ever manifested in the Repullican Central Committee. They are all office-holders, and no one would dare to make any objection to a proposition brought for ward those. They have all inferred President Baryes's policy yet. They staved off action in regard to it several times by not having a quorum present. Is not because Daylon had a resolution propored and printed motosing the Administration, but if has not been brought up yet.

"In regard to the new Republican organization, it can say that its object is shappy finit water if her earlier more and that should be induced to take an active interest in all political questions include stain men as Illoyd Aspanyall, Dorman B. Exton, Judge Eriott and Theodore Reosevett, and these men we hope to reach. Attraingments are made whereby admittance to the new organization will be casy, and the Constitution provides that no member shall be disciple to any other in the association, or shall be chosen a delegate

A NEW SORT OF SWINDLE. One of the most ingenious methods of fraud

lately developed in New-York City occurred under the following circumstances. A large leweller, dealing very extensively in Juergensen watches, sold to three broth era turce Juergeosca movements. They were to be put in three cases exactly similar, but differed very materially from the cases in which they were imported to this country. Jungensen's watches bear a leaf on the cases and the leaves in which they are contained, and also have his name on the works. The jeweller, after decading upon the cases which the gentlemea wanted, removed the Juergeusen works from their original cases and put them in crass to suit. Subsequently he endeavered to sell the old exces to the agent of Juergensen, but that gentleman decitned to buy them. Afterwards he sold them at the price of old gold. They were purchased by the original Jurgetsen cases and the toxes in which the original Jurgetsen cases and the toxes in which they were imported to a paymbroker, he was embled to paym them, pretending to be a third who had stolen them from a jewelry establishment, for about three times their cost, the paymbroker supposing them to be genuine Jurgetsen watcher. Gauds of this sort are very frequent in the sale of

dimenous, sharpers parchasing old and discarded rings without setting, and putting into them diamonds with taws and of color, which they impose on pawnbrokers,

who are ignorant of the value of diamonds, at two or three times their value. Since the great tall in the value of diamonds, the frauds on pawnbrokers have been very extensive.

· THE WONDERS OF THE DEEP. NEW ATTRACTIONS AT THE AQUARIUM-THE VARIED RESULTS OF RECENT EXPEDITIONS-HABITS OF

THE FISHES. When the New-York Aquarium was opened last Fall, all the deep waters seemed, to the ordinary visitor, to have been searched, so varied and apparently since passed in which something new has not been added. The large hall has been filled with groups of statuary, creeping vines, among which run and fall streams of been gathered with great care and expense. Through Bermude, the recent expedition to the tropies succeeded in securing a very large and valuable collection of cally declared to be untrue. Said he: "I have made to that region, is only the third successful one There are in the collection varieties of Spanish hog fishes, which are curious jelly-like creatures; triangular fishes Suckolds," Marrie, a cross between a fish and snake, situated in the tail, Augel fishes, Hamlets, and six South American lizards, cailed Iguanas, presented to the Aquarum by Capt, White of the steamer Northpoint. the Aquarum by Capt. White of the steamer Northyshia. These lizards measure, including the tail, more than three feet in length. A party sent to the Bay of Fundy recently returned with more than two handred speed mens of fishes and bottom animals, among them forty blowfish, king fish, flying Gamards, bound and dog lish.

FRUIT FROM ABROAD.

The extent of the foreign fruit importation to this city is far greater than is generally known. Until recently the business was carried on almost entirely vessels, but the establishment of steamship has largely increased its volume. The boats of the Med-iterranean and New-York Steamship Line, which has week or ten days during the fruit season. They make the trip in from twenty to twenty-two days, and the fruit, which is generally in excellent condition, is in creat demand. The voyage under sail averages about

Howard Phelps, of Phelps Bros., importers, of No 103 Front st., and agents of the steam likes mentioned stated to a Terrene reporter that about 40 per cent o the truit brought from Mediterranean ports now came in

OLD AND NEW EXPRESS CONNECTIONS.

All business connection of the Adams Exess Company with the Ballimo e and Ohio Kalironi of the Adams Express Company, stated to a Trinung reporter that the disagreement simply meant that the Hatl road Company exacted heavier roles for transportation of express froight than they could afford to pay, and advantageous terms could be secured. The rates over the old line had been so excessive that the business had re sulted in a loss to the Express Company, and as the Railway managers declined to lower the contract price, the express freight had been transferred to the Pennsylvania Road. This disagreement was no new thing, for every time a contract had expired for several years, there had been trouble over its renewal. Similar difficulties had arisen in other parts of the country, and in some instances railroads had attempted to do the express business by means of their own employed, but in every instance it was stated the Express companies were requested to renew a contract, the Ruiroad managers activities that it had invariably proved a losing busi-

mess.

Mr. Hoey stafes that Washington can now be received by the Britimore and Potennae Ruifroad, a Southern connection of the Fennsylvania Read, and that express goods can be delivered with the same facility under the new arrangement as by the old. The only points on the Britimore and Onto Read to waich any considerable amount of New-York freight is consigned, Mr. Hoey saye, are Frederick, Comberland, Hage stown, Martinsburg, Wisceling and Parkersburg, and these can all be reached by the Fennsylvania Road and its confactions. Hayer's Ferry and Grafton camed now be reached by the Admissional Mr. Hoey sayes, and the second of the Admission of the Mr. Hoey and Mr. Hoey and the product on New-York from these are very bant. The with drawal of the business from the Baltimore and Oldo Road will necessitate the discharge of some 500 employee, and its express business from the factor of some 300 comployes, and its expression tate the discharge of some 300 comployes, and its expression that the company under the superintendence of William H. Trezo in connection with Mr. Guifford, General Freight Agent of the road.

MISS DANSER'S BEQUESTS.

The motion in the Danser will case, to compel the Surregate by mandamus to admit the will to probate without waiting to determine the validity of the bequests, was called before Juege Westbrook to Supreme Court Chambers, vesterday, but on his statements as to the accumulation of business before him, was adjourned to September by consent. A. R. Dyett, the counsel, pressing the motion, said that his reason for consensing was that he saw he would gain no time by orging the motion now. The reason for the motion was this: There are several logacies undisputed two of them to very old people who are absolutely dependent on those legacies. The executor, Mr. Jereiniah, has left it, if not absolutely, almost a daty to advance them sumething on account of the legacies. They ought to have and edgy the legacies in their itselfine, and not leave the money to their heirs. At best these legacies could not be unit for year, the best time, and not leave the many to man act. At these legacles could not be pair for a year after the Surrocate admitted the will, but whether the will was admitted or neglected, a delay by the surrogate was a loss of emorement of their legacies to them. In a semewhat modified sense, the same might be said of the Societies which, if the will were vanied and the Surrogate said privately it was valid—were entitled clearly to take the

RIVAL INSURANCE COMPANIES,

A case came up yesterday in the Eighth Judicial District Court, which was looked forward to with considerable interest as it was known that one insuance company would attempt to "expose" a rival. The suit was that of Cammins against the Metcopolitan Plate glass Insurance Company, in which the plaintiff sought to recover the premium on a cancelled policy. The Lloyde Plate-glass Insurance Association was indirectly concerned in the suit from the fact that one of its agent had induced the policy-holder of the Metropolitan Company to surrender the policy, and procure one from the Lioyds Association. Lewis Beach, counsel for the Metropolitan Company, made an effort to show that the

Mrs. Charles Kinley, age twenty-six, of No. 183 Commerce st., Newark, was fatally burned just before noon sectorday. She had just come from market,

and in getting dinner for her bushand she attempted to hasten the fire with kerosene, when the oil in the can ig-nited and an explosion fellowed. In a moment the woman was enveloped in flames. She ran screaming in acony to the rearyard, where she sank upon the ground. Dr. Corwin stated that in all his experience he had never

WINES AND LIQUORS IN BOND. MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE WRETCHED STUFF

SOLD AS PURE. S. J. Foster, the proprietor of a United States bonded warehouse at Nos. 63, 65, 67 and 69 Water-st. in a conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter a few days ago, stated that it was undoubtedly true that some im porters adulterated their stock; that all, or nearly all the jobbers did this, he confessed would not admit of doubt. That " importers were in the habit of withdrawing from bond packages of liquor, adulterating the con-tents, and then returning the inferior stuff to the bonded so far as his own house was concerned, emphatiknown of a single instance of the kind, and I do not believe such frauds are general." He could not vouch for the honesty of the other bonded warehouse proprietors. He did not think any of them were "crooked," however, as a great risk would be incurred by them. With the rivalry existing in the business, and the close scrutiny kept upon the bonded warehouses by Custom House detectives, who would look upon the discovery of a dishonest warehouse keeper as "a fat job," he thought that it would be a perilous undertaking for the proprietors of bonded warehouses to aid the importer in adulterating his goods.

Mr. Poster could give no information in regard to the swindling by means of free warehouses immediately adjoining bonded warehouses. (THE TRIBUNE has fully explained this system of fraud, by which inquor is taken plained this system of frand, by which liquor is taken into free warchouses, and is there adulterated, and after-wards delivered to purchasers, who suppose that they are receiving it from bonded warchouses, and do not sus-pect that it has been tampered with.) Mr. Foster had understood such a practice existed; it might be in opera-tion; he knew that it was not carried on in his free warchouse, which adjoined his bonded warchouse.

see here, and which no one could tempt me to drink.

Mr. Foster also showed to the reporter a large quantity
of cherry-time from Europe, from watch jobbers manufacture nuch of the so-called "imported brandy."
which he declared to be in reality a villanous article.

DES ANGES SET AT LIBERTY

United States Marshal Payn received yesterday from President Hayes a pardon for Col. Robert Des Collector in the Custom House, who was convicted of compilerty in the Lawrence slik smuggling frauds two years ago. When Char es L. Lawrence was engaged in his extensive snuggling operations in 1873 and 1874, Des Anges was his accomplice in the Custom House. The consignments passing through now been in operation for about three years, and of a line started this year by Italian dealers, are almost entirely importations of silks, in shipments of seven or eight enses at a time. In each shipment was one case of cot linguish by a private mark. This case was sent to the Appraiser's office as a sample of the shipment, and the

EASY ACCESS TO MANHATTAN BEACH.

Rapid transit and good accomodations are ow offered by the New-York and Maoattan Beach Rail

woulded."
Manhattan Beach, which comprises nearly the entire action half of Coney Island, is, Mr. Coroln said, the exclusive projectly of the Company, which some time ago empleted a three-story botel, facting the account of the outh safe, 475 feet by 225 feet in commissions, with 160 args should present. "We can easily accommodate 450 nests," added Mr. Coroln, "and they will finds with us very luxur; that can be found in New York. The band guests," added Mr. Coroin, "and they with hims with us every luxury that can be fored in New York. The loted is supposed with gas and with steads-heating apparation, which is found becessary to keep our guests comfortable in chilly weather." A bridge will seen be thrown across theoretical Hay. The Company intends Manlaytha Beach to be a resert for families and respectable people, and will seek to exclude all improper persons from its grounds.

FAILURE OF SAN DOMINGO REVOLUTION. A. Nones, late Dominican Consul in this city, received yesterday dispatches from San Deningo, inferming him of the state of affairs in that R public. The last revolution against the Baez Governnent failed, the correspondent writes, because Gonzales. n whose favor the movement was made, is very unpopu ar with the inhabitants of Porto Piata, who consider him a greater evil than Bacz. The people of Porte Plata are all in favor of Gen. Laperon, who is about leaving for Hayti, it is supposed, for the purpose of organizing a strong movement against Baez. Gen. Luperon is described as a man of cool deliberation and firm will, who, sould be attack the Baez Government, would doubtless be successful. Careful preparations are said to have been made for this movement for several monbis past.

Another correspondent writes to Mr. Nones that a man recently left San Domingo for New-York for the purpose of having \$100,000 in copper coins of the denominations of one and five cents struck here. The cost of coming

that amount is estimated at about \$3,000. If he is sue-cessful, the correspondent continues, the commerce of San homingo will suffer greatly.

The fire at Portent Prince was not so extensive as had been reported, and no part of the city proper was burned down. The fire tooks out in the ic-depot of the Francis, maskip Arteney, oftside the city, and destroyed pro-gery valued at \$40,000. Fire fire was so force as to met the iron safes and the deposits of specie.

From Hayti it is reported that President Canal, at last accounts, was seriously all, and his physicians had ad-vised itin to go to England for his health. However, as the Constitution of Hayti makes he provision for the ab-sence of a Freedicut from the Republic, President Canal must either abdicate or take the risks of staying at home.

SPECULATING ON BURIED SHIVER. Several circumstances have recently come to

light in connection with the recovery of the property recently. Constable Joseph Ludlam, one of the best officers, asked only a few links in the chain of evidence which would reveal the hiding place of the stolen goods. He sought an interview at the County Jail with Halph Hall, one of the four burgiars, but found obstacles placed in his way by the Turnkey Joseph Wilkinson, and he was unable to get the information desired. On the same evening the McCowns received a message from the Turnkey, saving that for \$50 he would guarantee to return key, saving that for \$50 he would guarantee to return the stolen goods, as he had a full confession from one of the barglars. Shortly aft r. Under Sheriff Rasimore with Turnsoy Wilkinson, visited the McCown place, having with with him teorge Hall brother of Raiph. At Oyster Bay Cliffs they uncarthed apart of the silver, sherinf Rasimore then informed the hickowns that for \$400 he would procure an order from District-Attorney Downing and restore the goods in his possession—only a portion of the proceeds of the burglary. In the meanitine Constable Ludhan had recovered the remainder of the siolen property without any expectation of reward, and the articles are now in the possession of the owner.

SKILFUL ROBBERY OF VALUABLE SILKS. Experienced burglars on Thursday night

entered the dry-goods store of Porter & Thorburn, Nes. 272 and 274 Fulton-st., Brooklyn, and stole sliks valued at \$3,000. In the rear of the store there is an alley-way, protected by a high fron fence. Two of the bars of this fence were forced apart, and the burgiars, passing through the aperture, tore off the iron bars at a basement window. They had then only to force open a door at

the top of the stairs and they were in the store. They confined their theft entirely to expensive silks. The robbery was so quietly and skillfully performed that a watchinan, whose daty it was to guard that locality, was astorished yesterday morning to find that the crime had been committed almost under his eyes. The police think they are in possession of a clue which will lead to the arrest of the burglars.

CONTENDING PARTIES IN THE STREET. WHY THE KEENE CLIQUE INVESTED HEAVILY IN ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC - A WESTERN UNION DIRECTOR'S EXPLANATION-THE SELOVER AS-

SAULT. The assault upon Jay Gould by A. A. Selover, and the effect that the avowed lil-feeling between Mr. Keene and Mr Gould would have upon the stock market, continued to be the leading subjects of discussion among the brokers on Wall-st, vesterday. Mr. Selover came up from Long Branch in the morning, and spent a short time at the office of Skirley & Dunham, on New-st. He then went uptown, and did not appear on the street were circulated on the street was one that when Mr. Sclover's attention was called to the statement in some of regarded as a cowardly act, he brandished a pistol in gence against the man who dared to call him a coward. Mr. Gould was on the street during the day. He said

he had entirely recovered from the effects of the attack of Thursday, and he did not think he should take legal proceedings against Selover. A prominent director of the Western Union Company ade substantially the following statement to a TRIBUNE

reporter, yesterday, in regard to the manipulations of Western Union and Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Companies' stock: "Mr. Keene and Russell Sage have been playing what

they believed to be a very sharp game with Mr. Gould.

Thinking that they had a ready purchaser of the controlling interest in the Atlantic and Pacific Company, they have bought very largely of the stock, and at present are the holders of 58,000 shares. They would have to purchase only a little over 12,000 more shares to hold

chase only a little over 12,000 more shares to hold a majority of the stock, and this they expected to turn over to the Western Union Company at a handsome profit. The matter, however, was miserably conducted, when the Keene party managed to get the ill-will of Mr. Gould. There is no question that the Western Union would be glad to purchase a controlling interest in the Atlantic and Pacific Company if it could thereby end an uppleasant and uncrofitable warfare that has been waged between the Companies ever since Mr. Gould took an active interest on the Atlantic and Pacific Company. But what does the Western Union want with the Atlantic and Pacific if it must still combat against Gould's money and skill i Under soch eternatances it has absolutely no use for Atlantic and Pacific, and would not buy it at any price.

"It is absolutely necessary to the success of the leigraph companies that they sound work in harmony with the milroads along whose I nes they run. To illustrate: Suppose Mr. Gould were opposed to the telegraph company pany using the line of the Union Pacidic Railroad. The Telegraph Company must have transportation of supplies which it would be diametral suicide to attempt te carry in any other way than over the railroad. As compensation for this transportation, and for various mixingers, the Telegraph Company gives the Railroad

NO COMBINATION IN COAL.

old story of an agreement between the

total cost of \$2.00 a ton. It was also replies size t gest relay that the compared declined toking further orders for a face present. This was however do the representatives of the Company here. The light at present prices, persons generally prewals for a more settled condition of affairs. There not materially changes if for several days.

SALGON LISTS OF FIVE STEAMERS.

The steamship Germanic, of the White Star Line, Anchoria and Utopus, of the Anchor Line; the Italy of the National Line, and the Oder of the North German Lloyd Line, will leave port to-day for Europe. The pas senger lists are a little larger than those of last week, They are as follows : FOR LIVERPOOL - By steamskip Germani

ning the Res. Higherd, F. Simiyan, Winam Saaren am Saislobert C. Police, Linner D. Kentit.

FUR GLASSICK. By Science in Much Street. H. M. Van

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Plentista Stedenool, Barte Gaswel, wite stedenool, Miss
Caroline Moxwell, Mrs. Robert Puracel, Miss Agnes
Noblett, Mrs. Jame Gudire, D. M. McKearie,
James A. Small, R. O. Pierre, P. John Conn, John Wilso,
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BRASS BAND TOURNAMENT. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 3,-At a Brass Band Tournament at Rocky Point to-day, sixteen bands com peted for prizes in the presence of from 10,000 to 15,000 people. The first prize was awarded to the Fitchburg Band; second, Woonsocket Cornet Band; third, Raudouph Band, and the marching prize to Colv's Band of Provi-dence.

A PRIZE FOR THE POLICE.

BRADY, THE BANK-ROBBER, IN THE TOMBS. "PETERSEN," WHO USED HIS PISTOLS SO FREELY,

CRIMINAL. In the capture on Thursday of the man who gave the name of Oscar D. Petersen, and who was not secured until a dozen pistol-shots were fired at and by him, the police had unexpected good fortune. He was yesterday positively identified by Deputy-Warden Jackson of Sing-Sing State Prison as "Jim" Brady, the torious burglar and bank-robber, well known to the police as being implicated in the Northampton Bank robbery, the Keesville Bank robbery, and other successnes in Philadelphia, this city and elsewhere. He owes five years' prison service to New-York State, and ten years to Delaware, having escaped from Auburn and Sing Sing, N. Y., and Newcastle, Delaware. With thea terms to serve out, and generous sentences for the indictment for grand larceny and two indictments for felonious assault, which will shortly be brought against him, Peterson-Brady will have his time pretty thoroughly occupied for some years to come. It is believed by the authorities that in case of necessity ten-timeny enough can be obtained to convict him of assisting in some of the robberies mentioned above, for which he has never been arrested. In other cases, although

not found, however, and the inflammation of the wound prevented an extended search. The prisoner then settled down into so peaceful a condition that the keepers pronounced him quite the gentleman, and were melined to believe his story that whiskey was the cause of his little escapade with the hosiers and posters. The bullet was a diameter of stamps finey want, and this is fitted in believe stamps could occur is by what we call the day and month books. The only way in which robbeties of revenue stamps could occur is by what we call the day and month books. The only way in which robbeties of revenue stamps could occur is by what we call the day and month books. The only way in which robbeties of revenue stamps could occur is by what we call the day and month books. The only way in which robbeties of revenue stamps could occur is by what we call the day and month books. The only way in which robbeties of revenue stamps could occur is by what we call the day and month books. The only way in which robbeties of revenue stamps could occur is by what we call the day and month books. The only way in which robbeties of revenue stamps could occur is by what we call the day and month books. The only way in which robbeties of revenue stamps could occur is by what we call the day and month books. The only way in which robbeties of revenue stamps could occur is by what we call the day and month books. The only way in which robbeties of revenue stamps could occur is by what we call the day and month books. The only way in which robbeties of revenue stamps could occur is by what we call the day and month books. The only want was in the call the day and month books. The only want want, and the could in the call the day and month books. The only want want, and the life day and month books. The only want want want, and the call the day and month books. The only want want, and month books. The only want want, and the call the day and month books. The only want want want, and the call the day and month books. The only want want want little escapade with the hosiese and pistois.

ters. A description of the man and his innocent ways with the prison guardians caused the Superintendent to utter a very load exclamation. He telegraphed to Deputy-Yerk as soon as possible on special business. Mr. Jackson appeared at hendquarters at 4 p. m., and was informed of the nature of the case. He slipped quietly down to the Tombs, observed the prisoner without the latter's knowledge, and identified him most positively. The result of Mr. Jackson's mission was made known to the Superintendent, and caused great satisfaction in the Police Department. The news reached the District-Attorney's office just as the day's ock was closing, and the officials were delighted by the prospect of a pieasant task in the near future.

The capture is looked upon by the officers of the law as the most important which has been made in many Tim Brady, alias Oscar D. Peterson, has been known to

the police as a shrewd, daring, and successful burglar for number of years. He was brought up in New-York City, and was probably born here, and is about thirty-five years of age. The manner in which he spent his youth s unknown, but his acquaintance and standing among start in rascality. In all his operations Brady and success. The roboery of a Philadelphia bank about seven years ago furnishes a good illustration. The ban to step in and say that supicious-looking men had been ressury to send assistance to the two night-watchmen who regularly guarded the bank's vaults. This was rewho regularly guarded the bank's values. Perfect to the watchinen, and they were not surprise when four men in uniform came to the door just a darkness was setting in, and said they had come to help a guarding the bank. Suddenly firstly aftered an exchange the bank and pointed up the street. What's the matter asked one of the vatchness, "Two men just dunk arong the corner," whispered Brady; "let us follow them.

to have him sent back to serve out the sentence in this State, but the Delaware officials were unveiling to give him up. The dispute was settled by the prisoner, who with his usual skill and during left the pilson walls behind him. From this time he, kept clear of manacles and his present mestortune overtook him.

The National Bank at Northanolon, Mass., was entered by seven masked ourgiars on Jun. 25, 1876, and rided of necurities antenuting to 8720,000. The burgiars first cutered the house of Cashier Whitlesey, and bound and gazged the whole family, making the casher repeat at the pistol's mouth the manbers necessary to open the combination lock upon the safe. The large amount stolen, the astomating audacity of the robbers, the in-flectual bravery of the cashier, and other circumstances made this robbers one of the most notable that ever occurred in this country. Two of the robbers have not a severe punishment, and the poince are confident that the end is not yet. Cashier Whitliewy noticed that the leader of the gang was a large, powerful man, of perfect coomics and self-possession. That man is known to be "Jim" Brady.

The police are somewhat surpresed that so old and daring a burgiar should do so "maprofessional" a thing as to resist arrest and fire a pistol to the open street. They are melined to believe Brady's own explanation that he gas drank at the time, aithough they also think that a great deal of his drunkenness was similated, as was the case with his wandering speech and manner. His tranquil appearance of innocence within as cell, and his successful occeiving of the Tombo official are much more in consumate with his character and history than the wild outhered to Thursday on Broadway.

successful deceiving of the Tombs official are much more in consommer with his character and history than the wild outhersk of Thursday on Broadway. In the Tombs yesterday the presoner snowed little evi-dence of Thursday's chase. A slight sea, on his left temple was visible, and when he welked from his cell to

dence of Thirstiny's chase. A shift wat, on his cittemple was visible, and when he walked from his celt to
the consultation room there was a scarcely perceptible
limp in his sait. But he looked little like a wounded man
and a great deal like a truck driver and a carrier of heavy
weighte. In appearance he is not at all prepossessing.
His face is hard and conting; his cycs are downcast and
furtive. A slouchy cap is unawn how over his forchead.
In talking fready these a great many four-syllabled words
without intent lorge or meaning, as if to impress the
histener with a sense of his attainments.

A Trintive reporter conversed with him yesterday before he had been identified. "I do not wish to say much,"
he said, "at present. The fact is, I don't have much recoffice no much whistey, and is suppose it made me temporarily lessate. I do not care to let my friends in Culcago
know anything about me from my present place of residence, but my counsel. Mr. McChellan, is placing
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hands of the officers who arrest of him, and acquired the insigns of what was undoubtedly a frigured deraymenent of saind. Among the stronge things he said, was his positive and risparate that he had been wounded at ail. He was only, he said, signify troubled with sore feet.

COMPLAINTS AGAINST A COLLECTOR.

DISSATISFACTION EXPRESSED WITH MR. PREELAND'S ADMINISTRATION-CHARGES SENT TO WASHING-

Charges have recently been preferred against Internal Revenue Collector James Freeland of Brooklyn, and are now in the hands of the Commissioner of Internai Revenue. It is reported that Mr. Brooks, Colef of the Secret Service Bureau, is to investigate them. Their origin is not wholly clear, although it is asserted tout a Mr. Silverman is the complament. They are reported to be supported by business men of Brooklyn, who promise to furnish testimony from many witnesses

to know," said Mr. Preeland. He refused to say anything Ex-Deputy-Collector Bowden said to the rep

he would not allow a man in his presence to call the Collector dishonest. He had never had any reason to think PROVES TO BE A NOTED JAIL-BREAKER AND a dollar had been misappropriated by Mr. Freeland. Freeland was, however, thoroughly incompetent for the position. If as would study up the law he might understand his duties better, but he was too wding to leave everything to subordinates, and not even exercise a watchful care over their actions. A great deal of dissatisfaction had arisen on account to the inscience and abuse, which one of Mr. Freeland's officers (whom Mr. Freeland could not discharge if he would) had indulged in toward innocent persons. This Deputy had at his fingers' ends the minutize of the business, of which Mr. Freeland was totally ignorant, and as he was the mainstay of the Collector be had become too valuable discharged. It was a simue that a collector should not be posted on the simple routine work in his change, when his district was in receipt of \$5,000,000 annually, and there were only two other districts in the United States that received larger sums. The Blissville distillery alone paid \$1,000,000 a year for its whiskey taxes. "When I was in Washington, two weeks ago," said Mr. Bowden, "I heard nothing of these charges, and was

he has never been arrested. In other cases, although the police feel certain that he was an accomplice, they lack the necessary proof to punish him.

When he was committed by Justice Wandell in the Jefferson Market Police Court on Thursday evening Brady was taken to the Tombs and placed in cell No. 52. All the old officers at the Tombs took a look at him, but falled to recognize any well-known face. He was feetainly not represented in the Rogue's Gallery, and the officers feel confident that he was not a New-York thier, if a professional thief at all. At his request his beard was taken off, "on account of the hot weather." and he then lay quietly upon the floor while the doctors probed the wand in his leg in search of a builet. The bullet was not understand, for my part, how the Collector could pronounced him quite the gentleman, and were melined to believe his story that whiskey was the cause of his little escapade with the hosieng and pistols.

Yesterday morning a breath of suspictor was wafted to the ears of Superintendent Walling at Police Headquarters. A description of the man and his innocent ways with the prison guardians caused the Superintendent to go around a see what was "going on almost under his nose, but he never would believe anything wrong of his new, but he never would believe anything wrong of his new, but he never would believe anything wrong of his new, but he never would believe anything wrong of his new, but he never would believe anything wrong of his new, but he never would believe anything wrong of his new, but he never would believe anything wrong of his new, but he never would believe anything wrong of his new, but he never would believe anything wrong of his new. He has been advised by some of his subording the will be never would believe anything wrong of his part when he had a proper him his new had not a doing to the district. his men. He has been altogether too easy for

consequently much surprised to see them in print. I do

Ex-Storekeeper Jacobs sold that Calef Deputy Silas Brone had occasioned much of the general complaint on account of his incompetence. The Collector himself, however, was thoroughly ignorant of his duties, and had not the capacity to execute them if he knew what they were. Mr. Jacobs said he knew who had preferred the charges mentioned above, but he would not name them. About 100 letters of complaint against the Collector asking for his removal had been sent to Washington recently, and their sum and substance had erystallized into these charges. The investigation, he said, he knew would "show up" hoany things in the management that were criminal; and if Mr. Freeland were not directly responsible, it would be demonstrated that these abuses had spring up in consequence of his inefficiency and favoritism. "Mr. Freeland is responsible," said Mr. Jacobs, "for the suspension and virtual discharge of Canrica Collins, a one-armed soldier, to substitute a politician of the 17th Ward. He was the most efficient storekeeper that was ever in the service. He has a wife and four children to support, as well as a father nearly blind and a sister depending upon him. He is now destitute. Mr. Freeland has done as he has been told. They are after the old man,' he said to me one day, in reference to my discharge, 'and I have got to do something.' The men under him have seened to think that wastever persons do old man,' he said to me one day, in reference to my dis-charge, 'and I have got to do something.' The mea un-der him have seemed to think that wantever persons do business with them are legitimate prey, and in conse-quence dissatisfaction exists among those who have and any dealings with them."

THE NATHAN MURDER AGAIN.

A NEW STORY OF THE CRIME.

THE ACCOUNT OF A NOTED CONFIDENCE MAN. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 2.-James T. Huff, alias James T. Porter, a noted confidence man, who has made himself conspictions in various parts of the country n the role of a Secret Service Detective of the Govern ment, was arrested in Baltimore late Wedne by Detectives Gantt and Hall, on the specific charge of swindling J. F. Kreps of Williamsport, Washington County, Md., of \$29. On his person was found a lot of letters, and some slips cut from newspapers of different dates, detailing various cases, in all of which "James T. Porter, United States Secret Service Detective,' figured. Under the name of L. C. Swegle, he the conspiracy to rob the tomb of Lincoln of the re-mains of the ex-President, and from a slip cut from a Western paper found in his pocket, he was denounced as the prime mover in the conspiracy. Two men concerned with him were sentenced to the penitentiary, but he escaped. The most remarkable document found on him house of Nation, and we cannot as a series of the keeper's son. While Garaton was breaking open the sate, Nathan heard the noise and awoke. He was then killed by a blow from the "dog" in the hands of Gunnion. It is stated that Gamnion is in the Albany Pontentiary, Irving and Forrester in Sing Sing, and Kelly is

PORTER'S STORY DISCREDITED. WALLING AND KELSO DECLARE IT UNWORTHY OF

BELIEF. At least two criminals have come forward each year for the last five or six years and insisted that they were guilty of the Nathan murder. The investigation at the time by the Superintendent of Police, John Jourdan, and subsequently by James J. Kelso, was pretty thorough and complete. Assistance was given in the investigation by a Judge of the Supreme Court, who was a relative of the mardered man, but no positive or definite information could be reached. A boy named Kelly, who was found to be a lunatic, was connected in some way with the matter, and was con-signed to the Insane Asylum at Poughkeepsle. At vations times in most of the prisons in all parts of the country various men have confessed that they murdered Nathan, but nothing has ever been positively proved against them. The story from Baltimore has more semblance of being correct than anytoing which has lately been furnished to the newspapers; but even this has evidence indicating that it is incorrect. The interviews given below with persons active in the pursuit

of the murderers of Nathan probably show what value

is to be attached to the story from Baltimore.

Superintendent Walling stated to a Tribune reporter that a number of years ago there was a person in this city named James T. Porter, who was in some way con-nected with the United States Secret Service. He was a tall, slim man, with a slight monstache, and haunted the Central Department and police stations. "If this is the same person as the one under arrest at Baltimore," said Superintendent Walling, "it only makes his story the more improbable. He was noted white here for his petty swindling propensities, and obtained money wherever it was available, under all sorts of faise pretences. I think he was in New-York at the time of the Nathan murder, and he knew no more about it than a called unborns. He never was mentioned or suspected, and probably has made up this story from his revollections of the excumstances of the crime, or has manufactured it out of the published accounts. He story lacks probability in other respects. He charges that John Irvang was joined with Ferrester and Gamton in the crime, and trast a hat maned Keily abided them. Now I know that krying out nothing whotever to do with the Nathan murder, and I am quite positive that he knews nothing about it. Whenever a criminal a brought to buy in the West, his first impaise is to it is cause to be succeeded by the Nathan murder, and the hope that he may obtain free transportation to the fast. When Forcester was arrested in California, he told a very plausible story about his knowledge of the Nathan murder, and we had him brought nome at great expense. We failed to secure evidence to connect him with the crime, or to secure any important elew to its perpetrators. I was convinced that Perceiver had sometime to do with if, if he was not a principal, but the evidence fell short, and we convected him to another crame and sent him to Sing Sing."

Mr. Walting also stated that Perter was always a very "knowing" tellow, and was ever read to very a "knowing" tellow, and was ever read y a year a substitution. He prefer was always a very "knowing" tellow, and was ever read y to volunteer information. He prefer deal of nothing. As to his asserted knowledge of the Nathan murner, six Weiling on treety discredited his so manufacturing and pronounced the state-ment, as published by telegraph, "all boson." calld unborn. He never was mentioned or suspected,

James J. Keiso laughed at the statement of Porter, and pronounced it a humang. He stated that he did not lo-sing to talk on this subject, as he had retired from source who promise to furnish testimony from many winesses on condition that the Government protects the witnesses from official persecution and annoyance. The charges embrace tweive specifications, and are to the effect that Collector Freeland is guilty of extertion, vexations and unnecessary seizures, black mail, non-accounting for sales, paying private debts with Government stamps, failure to collect dues and collusion with distillers and collusion with other revenue officers. It is also charged that when Special agents of the Treasury were sent from Washington to investigate the affairs of the Collector's effice an account of the stock of revenue stamps was taken by weight.

A Triature reporter called on Collector Freeland yesterday and found him in his office very cheerful and very reticent. "I know as much as you do about the charges," said he, "for I met them in the papers for the first time. I can say nothing further on the subject." With this he left the room, and returning a few moments later found the reporter still waiting. "Are the charges false!" asked the reporter. "Most certainly, all of them, as you oughs already to the subject." With this he wown around the criminal or crimmals guilty of this already probable."

"Perhaps some person on his death-bed may confess the circum," suggested the reporter.

"I hat would amount to nothing," responded Mr. Kelso," as a have no confidence whatever in such confessions of erime. A chain of eircumstances may yet be woven around the criminal or crimminal guilty of this already probable."